

RANGE OF THERMOMETER.
The thermometer ranged as follows at
The Times office yesterday: 9 A. M. 55; 12
M. 50; 2 P. M. 50; 6 P. M. 36; 9 P. M. 32;
12 M. 24. Average temperature, 27.1-6.

OL. 14. NO. 271.

MET DEATH ON THE GREAT DEEP

Captain of Noranmore
Tells Thrilling Story.

AT MERCY OF STORM

Unknown Bark With Some Ten Souls
Aboard in Sore Distress.

MASTLESS AND DECKS AWASH.

A Steel Life Boat, Launched from the
Noranmore was Swamped and Bent
Into the Shape of a Horse Shoe.

When Day Broke no Trace
of the Bark Could
be Found.

NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 26.—Special.—The
Belgian steamer, Noranmore, arrived here
to-day from Liverpool terribly battered
by the hurricane which wrecked the
British steamer Ariosto, near Hat-
teras.

Captain Richardson told a thrilling
story of the stress his ship suffered, and
of the probable loss during the hurricane
of some ten men who were upon a
strange bark, with which the Noranmore
was some hours in company.

IN SORE DISTRESS.

At the height of the storm the Noran-
more, the largest turret ship afloat, met
a bark in sore distress. All her masts
were gone, only the stump of one re-
maining. Her decks were awash, and
running about on them with wild cries
for help which could be heard, Captain
Richardson said, a mile away even in
the storm prevailing, were some ten or
twelve men. They could be seen, the
captain said, because they had hung
many lighted lanterns in the bark's
shrouds.

A steel life boat was launched by the
Noranmore, and manned by six men put
off toward the bark. It was swamped
before it was cast off, and was later
hailed aboard the steamer, bent
into the shape of a horse shoe. The men
embarked in it all wore life jackets,
which sustained them in the sea until a
second boat was launched, which picked
them up.

BARK DISAPPEARED.

The bark, the name and nationality of
which Captain Richardson does not know,
disappeared while he was rescuing his
own imperiled men, and he believes that
with every soul aboard. When in here with
the Noranmore, he returned to the
shores, where the bark was lost, but found
no trace of her.

It is believed that to the many mys-
teries of the sea another has been added.
The Noranmore, a steel ship of bank-
tons gross capacity, hauled in here with
two blades of her propeller missing, 49
ribs torn from her plates and her bows
store in by the sea.

APALACHICOLA, FLA., Dec. 26.—The Italian bark Du Fratelli, Astoria master, from Rio de Janeiro, stranded on Saint George's Cape to-day, and has been aban- doned by her crew. All hands were saved.

DWIGHT L. MOODY BURIED.

His Body Borne to the Church by the
Students of Northfield Institute.

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS., Dec. 26.—
The funeral services over the re-
mains of Dwight L. Moody were held
at the Congregational church here to-
day before a very large audience.

Rev. C. J. Scoville, D. D., officiated, as-
sisted by Rev. A. Torrey, of the Moody
Bible Institute, Chicago. There were
services at the late residence of Mr.
Moody early in the day, only relatives
and close friends being present. Dr.
Scoville read the Scriptures and Mr. Tor-
rey offered prayer.

When the family had withdrawn, the
corpse, which had been permitted to re-
main upon a leather couch, was placed
in the casket, which was of simple de-
sign, black covered and open at full
length.

The body was borne to the church on
a black covered bier, by about
forty students from the Northfield In-
stitute. The body remained on view in
the church until 2 o'clock.

At the public funeral services the music
was rendered by the choir of 150 students.
Dr. Scoville delivered an eulogy, in
which he gave an estimate of the man
and his work. Other addresses followed,
and the body was then carried to the
burial place at the late residence of Mr.
Moody.

The chorus sang "Jesus, Lover of My
Soul," and after prayer and a benedic-
tion, the body was lowered to its resting
place.

TRUE TO HIS FIRST LOVE.

W. J. Bryan Says He Has No Idea of
Abandoning Silver Issue.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Dec. 26.—William
Jennings Bryan's attention was called to
a dispatch from Washington stating that
he had written Congressman Daly, of
New Jersey, that he would make several
speeches in the East, discussing trusts
and imperialism, and he was asked as to
whether the report indicated any inten-
tion of abandoning the silver question.
He said:

"Congressman Daly has probably been
misquoted. I expect to make several
speeches in the East, but I expect to
discuss the money question along with
other questions. There are three ques-
tions now prominently before the people,
to-wit: The money question; the trust
question; and the Philippines ques-
tion. Whenever I make a political speech I
discuss all three questions."

Mr. Bryan will leave here Saturday
for his trip to Lincoln, Omaha, Kansas City
and Chicago, and thence to the East. He
will be gone about one month.

Mrs. Bryan to-day received a letter
from Andrew Carnegie stating that he
would gladly furnish the money for the
erection of a library building at Lincoln,
Neb., which it is estimated will cost be-
tween fifty and seventy-five thousand
dollars.

Will Represent the Government.

MACON, GA., Dec. 26.—United States
District Attorney Martin Erwin has been
selected for New York to represent the gov-
ernment in the hearing of the Gaynor
and Greene before United States Com-
missioner Shields in the conspiracy charges.

BRITISH AND BOERS RESTING ON ARMS

There is Little Change
in the Situation.

JOUBERT IN COMMAND

General Hunter With 500 Men Sortie
From Ladysmith.

GLANDERS AMONG THE MULES.

Twenty-Six Have Been Killed and
Seventy-Eight More are Isolated.

Sedition is Reported to be
Spreading in Cape Colony.

Norwegian Bark Regina
Captured by British.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—4:50 A. M.—Dis-
patches from South Africa are still greatly
delayed. But they are arriving more
freely, which shows that the censorship
has been relaxed.

There appears to be no great change
in the situation.

A dispatch from Lorenzo Marques,
dated Thursday December 21, gives the
following from the Boer head Langer,
dated Tuesday December 19:

"The British naval guns at Colenso
have been cannonading Bulwer Bridge,
over the Tugela River with a view of
smashing it.

"The bombardment of Ladysmith is
proceeding slowly. General Joubert has
arrived here and been accorded a hearty
welcome. He addressed the burghers on
December 18th.

"More British prisoners have been sent
to Pretoria, including Colonel Bullock,
Major Walters, Major Bullock, Major
Foster, Captain Dick, Captain Norrie,
Captain Hitchinson, Lieutenant Bonham,
Lieutenant Smythers, Lieutenant Thorne,
Lieutenant O'Connor, Lieutenant
Kunhardt, Lieutenant Christian, Lieuten-
ant Bright, Lieutenant Birch, Lieuten-
ant Hafford, Lieutenant Tarbush and
Lieutenant Jones."

A dispatch to the Daily News from
Ladysmith dated Friday, December 15,
by telegram says:

"Another sortie last night. General
Hunter, with 50 volunteers destroyed one
six-inch gun, one howitzer and one
Maxim. One Briton killed. The Boer
guns were fired."

There is an idea in some quarters here
that General Buller's despatch of the
Tugela bridge indicates an attempt to cut
off the Boers now south of the river, but
the general opinion is that the British
will not make any serious move pending
the arrival of Lord Roberts.

DISAPPEARING GROWING.

Dispatches from various points indicate
the steady growth of Dutch disaffection.
The Cape Town correspondent of the
Daily Chronicle reports the discovery of
a plot to connive at the escape of Boer
prisoners.

The Times advises stern treatment of
the disaffected Dutch colonists and the
enforcement of the penalties of treason
against persons and property.

The Sixteenth Lancers will go to South
Africa from India at the special request
of Lord Roberts, even after the govern-
ment has decided that no more troops
should be withdrawn from India.

The War Office has nominated Sir Wil-
liam Stokes as consulting surgeon to the
South African forces. He will leave Dub-
lin for Cape Town in a few days.

Lord Somerset writes to the Times urg-
ing the speedy removal of the Boers from
the theatre of the war, in order to prevent the
building of war material for the Boers.

The transport Taulan Castle has ar-
rived at Cape Town with a number of
hundreds, and a number of guns, which
General Buller urgently needs.

A dispatch from Modder River, dated
December 21st, reports that intermittent
firing was continuing on both sides, al-
though the Boer shells fell short.

PRISONERS SURRENDERED.
A number of Free State burghers had
surrendered. There is an unconfirmed re-
port that a Canadian picket was cut off
near Belmont. It is also asserted that
a fever is raging among the Boers.

The tests of wireless telegraphy at Mod-
der River have been highly successful.
Communication over a distance of 10 miles
being perfectly established. Six Maroon
instruments, intended for the Boers, have
been seized at Cape Town.

A dispatch from Mafeking Camp, dated
Thursday, December 21st, says:

"Lyddite shells are daily thrown into
Boer camp to prevent them working at
the trenches. The firing of big guns is
heard daily from the direction of Ladys-
mith."

Commandant Dommelen, who escaped at
Ladysmith, and sought to escape from
Cape Town and succeeded in making his escape from
the British cruiser Fenelope, has been re-
captured.

EUROPEAN OFFICERS.
LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Cape Town
correspondent of the Daily News, tele-
graphing Wednesday, December 26th,
says:

"Lord Methuen, I understand, intends
to remain at Modder River about three
weeks longer.

"From Boer sources, hitherto singularly
well informed, I learn that there are
about 10,000 Boer officers and men
skilled in the modern military tactics,
particularly artillery, now in Pretoria as
a reserve.

BRITISH AND BOERS RESTING ON ARMS

There is Little Change
in the Situation.

JOUBERT IN COMMAND

General Hunter With 500 Men Sortie
From Ladysmith.

GLANDERS AMONG THE MULES.

Twenty-Six Have Been Killed and
Seventy-Eight More are Isolated.

Sedition is Reported to be
Spreading in Cape Colony.

Norwegian Bark Regina
Captured by British.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—4:50 A. M.—Dis-
patches from South Africa are still greatly
delayed. But they are arriving more
freely, which shows that the censorship
has been relaxed.

There appears to be no great change
in the situation.

A dispatch from Lorenzo Marques,
dated Thursday December 21, gives the
following from the Boer head Langer,
dated Tuesday December 19:

"The British naval guns at Colenso
have been cannonading Bulwer Bridge,
over the Tugela River with a view of
smashing it.

"The bombardment of Ladysmith is
proceeding slowly. General Joubert has
arrived here and been accorded a hearty
welcome. He addressed the burghers on
December 18th.

"More British prisoners have been sent
to Pretoria, including Colonel Bullock,
Major Walters, Major Bullock, Major
Foster, Captain Dick, Captain Norrie,
Captain Hitchinson, Lieutenant Bonham,
Lieutenant Smythers, Lieutenant Thorne,
Lieutenant O'Connor, Lieutenant
Kunhardt, Lieutenant Christian, Lieuten-
ant Bright, Lieutenant Birch, Lieuten-
ant Hafford, Lieutenant Tarbush and
Lieutenant Jones."

A dispatch to the Daily News from
Ladysmith dated Friday, December 15,
by telegram says:

"Another sortie last night. General
Hunter, with 50 volunteers destroyed one
six-inch gun, one howitzer and one
Maxim. One Briton killed. The Boer
guns were fired."

There is an idea in some quarters here
that General Buller's despatch of the
Tugela bridge indicates an attempt to cut
off the Boers now south of the river, but
the general opinion is that the British
will not make any serious move pending
the arrival of Lord Roberts.

DISAPPEARING GROWING.

Dispatches from various points indicate
the steady growth of Dutch disaffection.
The Cape Town correspondent of the
Daily Chronicle reports the discovery of
a plot to connive at the escape of Boer
prisoners.

The Times advises stern treatment of
the disaffected Dutch colonists and the
enforcement of the penalties of treason
against persons and property.

The Sixteenth Lancers will go to South
Africa from India at the special request
of Lord Roberts, even after the govern-
ment has decided that no more troops
should be withdrawn from India.

The War Office has nominated Sir Wil-
liam Stokes as consulting surgeon to the
South African forces. He will leave Dub-
lin for Cape Town in a few days.

Lord Somerset writes to the Times urg-
ing the speedy removal of the Boers from
the theatre of the war, in order to prevent the
building of war material for the Boers.

The transport Taulan Castle has ar-
rived at Cape Town with a number of
hundreds, and a number of guns, which
General Buller urgently needs.

A dispatch from Modder River, dated
December 21st, reports that intermittent
firing was continuing on both sides, al-
though the Boer shells fell short.

PRISONERS SURRENDERED.
A number of Free State burghers had
surrendered. There is an unconfirmed re-
port that a Canadian picket was cut off
near Belmont. It is also asserted that
a fever is raging among the Boers.

The tests of wireless telegraphy at Mod-
der River have been highly successful.
Communication over a distance of 10 miles
being perfectly established. Six Maroon
instruments, intended for the Boers, have
been seized at Cape Town.

A dispatch from Mafeking Camp, dated
Thursday, December 21st, says:

"Lyddite shells are daily thrown into
Boer camp to prevent them working at
the trenches. The firing of big guns is
heard daily from the direction of Ladys-
mith."

Commandant Dommelen, who escaped at
Ladysmith, and sought to escape from
Cape Town and succeeded in making his escape from
the British cruiser Fenelope, has been re-
captured.

EUROPEAN OFFICERS.
LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Cape Town
correspondent of the Daily News, tele-
graphing Wednesday, December 26th,
says:

"Lord Methuen, I understand, intends
to remain at Modder River about three
weeks longer.

"From Boer sources, hitherto singularly
well informed, I learn that there are
about 10,000 Boer officers and men
skilled in the modern military tactics,
particularly artillery, now in Pretoria as
a reserve.

BRITISH AND BOERS RESTING ON ARMS

There is Little Change
in the Situation.

JOUBERT IN COMMAND

General Hunter With 500 Men Sortie
From Ladysmith.

GLANDERS AMONG THE MULES.

Twenty-Six Have Been Killed and
Seventy-Eight More are Isolated.

Sedition is Reported to be
Spreading in Cape Colony.

Norwegian Bark Regina
Captured by British.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—4:50 A. M.—Dis-
patches from South Africa are still greatly
delayed. But they are arriving more
freely, which shows that the censorship
has been relaxed.

There appears to be no great change
in the situation.

A dispatch from Lorenzo Marques,
dated Thursday December 21, gives the
following from the Boer head Langer,
dated Tuesday December 19:

"The British naval guns at Colenso
have been cannonading Bulwer Bridge,
over the Tugela River with a view of
smashing it.

"The bombardment of Ladysmith is
proceeding slowly. General Joubert has
arrived here and been accorded a hearty
welcome. He addressed the burghers on
December 18th.

"More British prisoners have been sent
to Pretoria, including Colonel Bullock,
Major Walters, Major Bullock, Major
Foster, Captain Dick, Captain Norrie,
Captain Hitchinson, Lieutenant Bonham,
Lieutenant Smythers, Lieutenant Thorne,
Lieutenant O'Connor, Lieutenant
Kunhardt, Lieutenant Christian, Lieuten-
ant Bright, Lieutenant Birch, Lieuten-
ant Hafford, Lieutenant Tarbush and
Lieutenant Jones."

A dispatch to the Daily News from
Ladysmith dated Friday, December 15,
by telegram says:

"Another sortie last night. General
Hunter, with 50 volunteers destroyed one
six-inch gun, one howitzer and one
Maxim. One Briton killed. The Boer
guns were fired."

There is an idea in some quarters here
that General Buller's despatch of the
Tugela bridge indicates an attempt to cut
off the Boers now south of the river, but
the general opinion is that the British
will not make any serious move pending
the arrival of Lord Roberts.

DISAPPEARING GROWING.

Dispatches from various points indicate
the steady growth of Dutch disaffection.
The Cape Town correspondent of the
Daily Chronicle reports the discovery of
a plot to connive at the escape of Boer
prisoners.

The Times advises stern treatment of
the disaffected Dutch colonists and the
enforcement of the penalties of treason
against persons and property.

The Sixteenth Lancers will go to South
Africa from India at the special request
of Lord Roberts, even after the govern-
ment has decided that no more troops
should be withdrawn from India.

The War Office has nominated Sir Wil-
liam Stokes as consulting surgeon to the
South African forces. He will leave Dub-
lin for Cape Town in a few days.

Lord Somerset writes to the Times urg-
ing the speedy removal of the Boers from
the theatre of the war, in order to prevent the
building of war material for the Boers.

The transport Taulan Castle has ar-
rived at Cape Town with a number of
hundreds, and a number of guns, which
General Buller urgently needs.

A dispatch from Modder River, dated
December 21st, reports that intermittent
firing was continuing on both sides, al-
though the Boer shells fell short.

PRISONERS SURRENDERED.
A number of Free State burghers had
surrendered. There is an unconfirmed re-
port that a Canadian picket was cut off
near Belmont. It is also asserted that
a fever is raging among the Boers.

The tests of wireless telegraphy at Mod-
der River have been highly successful.
Communication over a distance of 10 miles
being perfectly established. Six Maroon
instruments, intended for the Boers, have
been seized at Cape Town.

A dispatch from Mafeking Camp, dated
Thursday, December 21st, says:

"Lyddite shells are daily thrown into
Boer camp to prevent them working at
the trenches. The firing of big guns is
heard daily from the direction of Ladys-
mith."

Commandant Dommelen, who escaped at
Ladysmith, and sought to escape from
Cape Town and succeeded in making his escape from
the British cruiser Fenelope, has been re-
captured.

EUROPEAN OFFICERS.
LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Cape Town
correspondent of the Daily News, tele-
graphing Wednesday, December 26th,
says:

"Lord Methuen, I understand, intends
to remain at Modder River about three
weeks longer.

"From Boer sources, hitherto singularly
well informed, I learn that there are
about 10,000 Boer officers and men
skilled in the modern military tactics,
particularly artillery, now in Pretoria as
a reserve.

VICTIMS OF THE MAINE

Now on the Way to Arl-
ington Cemetery.

WITHOUT CEREMONY

They Were Transferred From the
Texas to the Train.

WILL BE BURIED TO-MORROW.

The Ceremonies Will be Simple and
Dignified, and Will Consist of
Prayer, Reading of Scripture,
Dirge by Marine Band, and
Firing of Volleys Over
the Graves.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Dec. 26.—Speci-
al.—The remains of the gallant dead of
the ill-fated battleship Maine are now
on their way to Arlington cemetery. The
special train of three baggage cars and a
coach left here at 10 o'clock to-night,
and will reach the Chesapeake and
Ohio station at 7 o'clock to-morrow.

There was no ceremony attending the
transfer of the remains from the ship to
the train. Chesapeake and Ohio Lighter
No. 8, in tow of the tug Helen, drew up
alongside the battleship at 6 o'clock and
immediately the work of putting the
bodies aboard began. From two to six
stalwart blue-jackets handled each
coffin, some of the coffins being smaller
than others. They were brought to the
side of the ship and lowered, two at a
time, by a crane to the deck of the
train.

It had been intended to bring the re-
mains ashore at 11 o'clock, but Captain
Sigbee decided to postpone the trip un-
til after dinner, so it was 1:30 o'clock
when the lighter reached the Chesapeake
and Ohio pier. Lieutenant
Commander Dillingham and Chaplain
Childwick supervised the placing of the
remains on the lighter. Captain Sigbee
personally supervised their transfer
from the lighter to the cars.

ABOARD IN THE STARS AND
STRIPES.
The lighter lighter the coffins were
arranged in two huge square piles of
seventy-five coffins each, covered with
the Stars and Stripes, on top of
which were scores of beautiful
wreaths. Between these two piles was
a single coffin draped in a flag. This
coffin contained the remains of Frederick
C. Holzer, of New York. He was one
of the blue-jackets who were terribly in-
jured in the explosion and died several
days after in the hospital at Havana.

Captain Sigbee went to see him the day
after the explosion. The poor fellow
was suffering from a most excruciating
agony, but he seemed to be thinking
more of the captain's troubles than of
his own, for he turned to him and said:
"Captain, I am sorry you had such bad
luck this trip. I am afraid you will be
the wrong captain, Holzer," said
Captain Sigbee. Holzer denied it strenu-
ously, and all the while the captain
was there he was assuring him by ex-
pressing this afternoon to A. J. Holzer, No.
541 Avenue A, New York. The coffin
is No. 150.

In putting the coffins aboard the lighter
and in removing them to the cars, the
stalwart blue-jackets handled the re-
mains of their own relatives or friends.
"Jack feels it," said Captain Sigbee
sentimentally.

The remains are entirely in charge of
Captain Sigbee, until they are turned
over to Colonel Trigg. The captain went
upon the Washington boat to-night and
will report to the Department before go-
ing to Roanoke. Lieutenant Bonham,
with twelve blue-jackets, went on his train
as did Chaplain Childwick, the faithful
in the twelve re-ferred to was Jeremiah Shea, now of
the Texas crew. Of Celtic origin is
Jeremiah. He is one of the two men
who were saved from the sinking ship
of the Maine. Only two saved, the rest
perished.

HOW HE DID IT.
Those who have seen the pictures of
the wreck recall the tremendous mass
of twisted pipes and other debris with
the explosion flung together on this
sleeping deck. It was from under this
debris that Jeremiah, in some miracu-
lous manner, crawled.

"How on earth did you do it, Jerry?"
asked the chaplain.

"I don't know," said Jerry, saluting.
"Unless it was that I must be an am-
azing projectile."

W. H. Gregor, general agent of the
passenger department of the C. & O., ac-
companied the train. He has been in
charge of the transportation arrange-
ments, with General Yardmaster E. I.
Ford, of this city, in charge of the de-
tails, with which Captain Sigbee was
delighted.

"I am much pleased," he said, "every-
thing was perfect; could not have been
better. I am glad of it. There was not
a hitch."

Captain Sigbee expressed himself feel-
ingly, talking of the death of Anthony,
his famous orderly.

The Texas will probably go from here to
Lambert's Point for coal. From there
she will go to Old Point and await the
orders which will send her south to join
the North Atlantic Squadron. Captain
Sigbee is expecting orders to be detached
and transferred to the Bureau of Intelli-
gence. Lieutenant Commander Dillingham
is in charge of the ship in his absence.

A MARINE GUARD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.—The
special train of the Chesapeake and Ohio
Railway, bearing the remains of the
Maine dead, is expected to arrive at Ros-
lyn, Virginia, to-morrow morning at 8
o'clock. From there they will be taken
in a wagon train to Arlington cemetery
and placed in tents and shelter boxes
in charge of a commissioned officer, will meet
the cortege at the cemetery and will maintain
the remains until after the interment.

Barring accidents and unavoidable de-
lays, the funeral ceremonies at Arlington
will take place at 11 o'clock Thursday
morning. The ceremonies will be simple
and dignified, and will consist of prayer,
the reading of scripture, dirge by the
Marine band and the firing of volleys over
the graves. A covered stand, appropriately
decorated with the national colors, has
been erected at the site of the graves for
the use of the President and other dis-
tinguished persons who have indicated
their intention of being present.

ENTIRELY NAVAL.

Captain Sigbee, commanding the bat-

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:
Virginia, North and South Carolina.
Fair; continued cold. Wednesday and
Thursday; light to fresh west to north
winds.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PLANNING FOR A BIG CONTEST

Candidates Already Out
for the Governorship.

SWANSON IS TO RUN

Ellyson Will Again Aspire to the
Nomination.

FIGHT ON THE LAND-GRABBERS.